

MISS WILSON AIDS PARTY FOR BLIND

President Motors with Fiancee After Guest Departs for New York.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Nov. 11.—The President's guest at the White House, John Wilson, who arrived there last evening, left today for New York. After his departure the President went for his accustomed motor ride with Mrs. Galt. Miss Margaret Wilson sent a large bouquet of flowers from the White House conservatory to the Raleigh Hotel today for the card party held there for the benefit of the Library of the Blind. Miss Wilson and Miss Bones took a walk this morning and a motor trip this afternoon.

The Chinese Minister and Mme. Shah entertained what the Minister termed "a party of ex's" at luncheon today at the legation. He is soon to be replaced by a new minister from China. Those about the table included ex-Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan and ex-Secretary

of State and Mrs. John W. Foster. Miss Shih was also present.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth has come to Washington for the season, accompanied by her daughter and infant son. The elder son is in school in New England. Mrs. Wadsworth is opening the Hay house, her old home, on Lafayette Square, and will be joined by Senator Wadsworth just before Congress opens. Mrs. Payne Whitney, formerly Miss Helen Hay, will visit the Wadsworths during the coming season.

Mrs. Edmund K. Goldsborough, W. A. Goldsborough and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goldsborough are in Washington for the season, and have taken an apartment at the Rochambeau.

The Argentine Ambassador left here today for New York, whence he will sail for Argentina on Saturday. The Ambassador will be absent for some weeks, and during that time Mme. Naon and their children will remain in Washington.

The Brazilian Ambassador will leave here tomorrow for Long Branch, to join Mme. da Gama at Herron Hall, the summer embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ritter, who have been at their home in Columbus, Ohio, for several weeks, returned yesterday to the Shoreham, where they will remain until the completion of improvements in the house on Scott Circle, which they have leased for the season.

OSBORNE LAWYER RAPS PROSECUTOR

Asks Purpose of Prison Inquiry When Harvey, Defendant, Is Immune.

WARDEN FURNISHES DELINQUENCY RECORD

League Books Believed Under Examination—Writ Issued for Another Convict.

District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks was criticized last night by Thomas Mott Osborne's lawyer, Huntington W. Merchant, for the method the prosecutor is employing in directing the investigation of the Westchester Grand Jury into conditions at Sing Sing.

Mr. Merchant based his complaint upon the wording of the habeas corpus writs issued for Richard Porter, Nathan Kaplan, W. B. Thompson, Joe Rotolo and James Harvey, all Sing Sing convicts. Each of these men was brought from the state prison and jailed at White Plains, according to the writs, "to testify all and singular that he may know in certain matters to be brought before the said Grand Jury between the People of the State of New York, as plaintiffs, and James Harvey, as defendant."

"The point I wish to make," said the warden's attorney, "is that Harvey answered yesterday before the jury as an involuntary witness, brought there by the habeas corpus writ. Since he has no testified, he is automatically immune and cannot be indicted. I see that the papers have quoted Mr. Weeks as predicting that the inquiry will take at least two weeks more to conclude. The jury can find no use in pursuing the case of Harvey, for he has already been made immune by testifying before it."

"Judge" William Willett, former United States Representative and critic, took the witness stand at the convocation of the grand jury at White Plains yesterday morning. For several days he has been assisting in the sorting and classification of the records of the league. Joseph Rotolo was also called, and the fact that he formerly was closely associated with the prison court lends strength to the theory that consideration of the records took up the time of the jurors yesterday.

District Attorney Weeks said at the conclusion of yesterday's session that he would in all probability add several new members to Sing Sing's fast and growing colony in the White Plains jail. He added that he had issued no more habeas corpus writs, and might not do so for several days. Late last night it was learned that Assistant District Attorney Ferris has obtained another writ from Judge Morschauser. The identity of the convict could not be learned, but it is rumored that he is an assistant in the Mutual Welfare League court who was once associated with Willett.

Warden Osborne's lawyer announced last night that his principal had forwarded a letter to the District Attorney James H. Smith, at Sing Sing, from April 12, 1912, to June 13, 1914, and also complete records of the delinquencies which have transpired since he took charge on December 1, 1914. The records between June 13 and the time of the warden's accession to office are missing.

In his letter Mr. Osborne points out that the number of violations of prison discipline have materially decreased in every type of delinquency since his wardenship began. He also requests, Mr. Merchant says, that the statistics be brought before the grand jury at the earliest opportunity.

Whitman Not to Interfere in Sing Sing Inquiry

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Albany, Nov. 12.—Governor Whitman will in no way interfere with the grand jury investigation into Warden Thomas Mott Osborne's conduct of Sing Sing prison, now being conducted by District Attorney Weeks of Westchester County. He made this statement today, when asked if he had received any requests to call off the Westchester District Attorney.

"Everything that District Attorney Weeks has done so far," said Governor Whitman, "is entirely within his duty, and any governor interfering with a district attorney doing his duty should be impeached."

The Governor believes that Warden Osborne has not violated any law and that he courts the fullest investigation. He is of the opinion that the warden will even assist the grand jury in every way possible.

WEDDING BELLS ECHO AGAIN FROM SING SING

Chaplain Officiates as Convict Weds Jersey Girl.

With a wedding ceremony in Sing Sing prison and an exhibition of tennis by champions from outside, the Mutual Welfare League members had a rather eventful day yesterday.

Nicholas Lowber, an inmate, married Miss Mary Wynder, of Englewood, N. J., in the warden's office, the Rev. A. N. Petersen, chaplain, officiating. It is the second prison wedding in Osborne's time.

Watson Washburn, a former Harvard tennis player, who was one of the Eastern doubles champions, and Charles Herter, a Harvard player, were matched against J. P. Myrick, of the American Lawn Tennis Association, and Spencer Miller, of Columbia tennis fame, in an exhibition game witnessed by 500 convicts.

SAY LIFER PLOTTED ESCAPE

Sing Sing Attachés Believe He Had Civilian's Suit.

Anthony De Lara, a lifer and member of the Mutual Welfare League at Sing Sing prison, is suspended from the organization and locked up. Prison attachés say he is under suspicion of conspiring to escape, but the authorities would not confirm this.

TIFFANY & Co.

CLOCKS

HALL, MANTEL, DESK AND TRAVELING CLOCKS

\$35 MUSE SINGS COURT FREE TUNE

Michigan Poetess Dashes Off Verses While Hall Trial Goes On.

Yesterday in the Federal Court, beneath the awed and almost unbelieving eyes of a few privileged onlookers, a real live lyric was dashed off by Mrs. Annie McCullough Melleny, of Lumb, Mich. Herself a witness in the government's case against John T. Newcomer, known as John T. Hall, the poetess blithely dubbed her instantaneous effusion, "Oh, What a Haul!"

They met in sad convention,
(Through the fact of course, don't matter)
It was that first, first, first,
In the court.

Judge Foster was in the chair,
And he listened with great care
To that first, first, first,
From the heart.

Not only does this show what heats Pegasus can accomplish when properly jockeyed, but it tells the tale of the afternoon's session, and proves that the songsters are keeping up their spirits. Beneath the bludgeonings of law their hearts are torn and bruised, but not bowed. Except through the happy medium of verse, they have not wept nor cried aloud. Joyfully they flutter their manuscripts in the courtroom, or, after a modest pretense of having forgotten, find that after all they can quote their verses. This proves that you can't kill a poet—so, what's the use?

On the whole, yesterday was the throbriest day of the trial. Among the witnesses was fifteen-year-old Ruth W. Vanderlip, of Unionville, Ohio, a second cousin of Frank A. Vanderlip, the banker, of this city. The little, brown-eyed song writer, looking even younger than "sixteen next May" in her short blue Norfolk suit and her blue corduroy tam, composedly told of having sent Charles T. Hall a song called "Lorna Doone," set to the music of "355."

In a quaint little valley of old England
Lived a sweet and delicate little maid,
We'd wander "neath the moon, I and pretty Lorna Doone.

For my love she never was dead.
Comes the chorus:
I can hear her in the valley sweetly sing,
I can see her waiting 'neath the golden moon,
Day and night I long to see her, I long to grow
Old with her.

My pretty little, dark-eyed Lorna Doone,
"Sweetest of the girls I know,"
"Is the lovely maid, Echo," ungallantly declared George B. Thornton, a negro student at Tuskegee, proving the sincerity of his belief by adding, "She is a phantom of delight." He was careful to say that his verses were written in 4-4 time.

The youngest song writer was fifteen and the oldest sixty-five, and in between were lyrists of all ages, shades and previous conditions of poetitude. Mrs. Georgia Hixson, of Dayton, Ohio, a great-niece of Nathaniel Hawthorne, had the distinction of being the oldest of the songsters. Encouraged by the fact that a number of her songs, such as "I Will Be True," "Love's Snare," "Wherever We Wander" and "Can You See a Man in the Moon?" had been popular and had brought in fairly large royalties, Mrs. Hixson sent Charles T. Hall the information that "You Can't Buy a Woman with Gold."

If a woman don't love you, don't think you can buy her heart with a handful of gold.
For gold she will take for her body away,
But her heart will never be sold.
She'll sell you her hand, she'll obey your command,
For gold your slave she'll become,
But hidden away in her heart love will stay,
You can't buy a woman with gold.

Mrs. Hixson received 37 cents in royalties.

Keep Your Steel Knives in Perfect Condition—Always



Steel knives, desirable as they are, cannot be kept highly polished and free from rust by ordinary cleaning methods. Rubbing is laborious and will remove only part of the rust and stain that is bound to accumulate. Table knives, carving knives, or kitchen knives may be really cleaned and made to look like new by the Kent Knife Machine.

A few easy turns of the crank are ample sufficient to clean and polish stained and discolored steel knives. Leather strops and powdered emery do the work and the knives are not scratched or injured.

The Kent machine has proven itself to be the safe, practical and economical means of keeping steel cutlery in perfect condition—always.

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"HORLICK'S"

THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Ask for "HORLICK'S," Avoid Substitutes.

WILSON NAMES BOARD TO BETTER FIRST AID

Seeks to Teach Citizens in Peace with View to War.

Washington, Nov. 11.—First aid efficiency among civilians of the country in time of peace which may be utilized for military requirements is the objective of the following Board of First Aid Standardization appointed to-day by President Wilson: Dr. William Golby Rucker, Assistant Surgeon General, representing the Public Health Service; Major Robert U. Patterson, War Department and American Red Cross; Surgeon A. N. Fauntleroy, Navy Department; Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, Richmond, Va., American Medical Association; Dr. S. C. Plummer, Chicago, American Association of Railway Surgeons, and Dr. Richard H. Harte, Philadelphia, American Surgical Association.

The plan is to standardize first aid packages and equipment of all sorts, means of transporting and handling wounded, and first aid instruction among civilians, particularly those allied with industrial plants of the country.

Workers Escape at \$100,000 Fire.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 11.—The building occupied by the Hamilton Hardware Company, at 94 Bank Street, was partly burned this afternoon, with a loss of \$100,000 to \$150,000. Twenty persons were in the building. Three women trapped on the second floor were rescued by firemen. Fire walls

LIBERTY BELL STARTS HOME

Soldiers, Sailors and Civilians Escort It Through Frisco Streets.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—The Liberty Bell was taken from the Panama-Pacific Exposition to a special train today and started on its return trip to Philadelphia, where it is due to arrive in time for a Thanksgiving celebration.

Escorted by every available United States soldier and sailor here, national guardsmen and a huge crowd of civilians, the bell was paraded through the streets. It will be displayed for several days at San Diego.

Jersey Has Turkey Famine.

Washington, N. J., Nov. 11.—Turkeys are so scarce in Warren and Hunterdon counties that an effort to buy

Charles of London

718 Fifth Avenue (CORNER 14TH ST.)

Special Exhibition of Forty Old English MARBLE MANTEL PIECES

some has failed. The rainy spring and summer killed off the fowl when they were young.

The Overcoat of A Lifetime!!



Every coat in this "Store of Style" merits "honorable mention" and while we try hard to play no favorites, we cannot help feeling just the least bit partial toward these splendid

KERRY COTTAGE HOMESPUNS— and so will you when you see them.

Made from the very finest of "Ould Ireland's" famous handwoven Homespuns and fashioned here in New York.

There's the very breath of the "Ould Sod" in their Make-Up and the sparkle of Irish wit in their style.

Browns, Grays, and Greens—Single or Double-Breasted Ulsters and Overcoats—Also Norfolk Suits

\$35.00 and \$40.00

Brill Brothers

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The Sunday Tribune

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No other phonograph at any price approaches the Aeolian-Vocalion in true musical quality.

The Vocalion tone has a sonorous, rounded depth new to the phonograph—an absolute freedom from metallic qualities. And the Vocalion in structural beauty and finish immeasurably surpasses every other instrument of its type.

All Models Sold on Liberal Charge Terms

The Vocalion Sound Box produces tone with all the original clarity and richness that the record has preserved.

The Symphonic Horn preserves all the subtle tonal characteristics of different instruments—voices every tone with all its natural, delicate beauty—free from all suggestion of nasal stridency.

The Vocalion Automatic Stop is efficient simplicity. In but two movements the record is started playing and "set" to stop where desired.

The Wonderful Graduoala enables you to play. At any moment and on any record you may introduce variations which give the selection fresh beauty and interest—which give expression to your own individuality, as well as the artist's.

These important features are exclusive with the Aeolian-Vocalion. Demonstrations cheerfully given to all interested

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